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(Metropolis Edition).

The Pulitzer Building Formally Opened.

The Greatest Newspaper Building in the World.

A People's Palace Without a Cent of Debt or Mortgage.

Dedicated to Its Purposes by a Splendid Assemblage.

Thousands of Eminent Citizens Greet "The World."

Twelve Governors, Governors-Elect and Ex-Governors Present.

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of the success of which the Pulitzer Building is but a symbol, is done but when hu man progress is ended. Last night's event like that of fourteen months before, marked but the attainment of another step in advance. The Pulitzer Building is a milestone, not a goal in the progress of THE

As befits a structure built by the people the Pulitzer Building has been opened free and clear of any encumbrance whatever. No mortgage was necessary to its erection no permanent financial obligation has had to be assumed in its completion, not a dolupon it, except the lien of the public, whose it and whose condemnation will be more lisastrous to its value than any mortgage that ever could be foreclosed.

Last night's assemblage was a most signa evidence of the extent to which The World is recognized as a public institution. Governors and Senators and Representatives and distinguished men in every profession and business came to the Pulitzer Building last night, travelling in many cases hundreds of miles, to assist at the ceremony.

THE GUESTS RECEIVED. There was a crush in the main hallwa fixed for the celebration to formally begin. Representatives of THE WORLD escorted the guests as rapidly as possible to reception rooms in the upper floors, where their coats ments were the same as those used at the Metropolitan Opera-House for balls and similar events, the facilities of that hous and the services of its attendants having been loaned to THE WORLD by Manager E

A course through the building from th press-room to the observatory had been carefully laid out, and was indicated so far as possible on printed programmes and by signs and roped-off passage-ways. A large detail of members of the city staff further assisted the guests in finding their way about as comfortably and expeditionaly as possible, so that crowding and confusion

were to a great extent avoided. As fast as the tour through the buildin was completed the guests were executed to the supper-room, on the tenth floor, where Sherry had provided a function for 4,000 Cappa's orchestra here rendered during the evening choice selections, beginning with the "Would March," composed by Cappa especially for the occasion.

DISTINGUISHED MEN CARED FOR. The guests from distant cities and State and from Washington, as they arrived from

he trains and hotels, were escorted to Tur World's private suite of reception-rooms on the eleventh floor, and after being cared for there were taken through the building in special parties and entertained at luncheon

audience as the rooms would hold, that the speech-making took place. It began at 11 o'clock and was not : yet completed at

department was a reproduction in solid silver of the Pulitzer Building. It was twenty one inches high and every detail wa worked out with the most scrupulous care and in the most artistic fashion. Some of the most skilled workmen in silver in the country have been engaged for a long time in executing this piece. which is a gift to Mr. Pulitzer from his employees. All the silver in it originally came over the counters of THE WORLD office in the shape of

the releasing from the dome at noon of a thousand carrier-pigeons, bearing mes sages from THE WORLD to cities and towns hundreds of miles away, and the illumina tion of the roof and dome in the evening were those which attracted most attention Crowds stood in City Hall Park all the aftermoon and evening watching the great building and looking for new sensations.

WASHINGTON VISITORS.

Some Senators and Cabinet Officer

The special train bearing THE WORLD's distinguished guests from Washington left the capital at 4.55 yesterday afternoon, arriving at Jersey City at 9.45. Carriages the guests were at once driven to the Pulitzer Building. Among those who came over from Washington were: Representatives
Mills, of Texas; Crisp, of Georgis; Flower,
of New York; Wilson, of West Virginis;
Turner, of Georgis; Martin, of Texas; Kerr, of Pennsylvania: McMillin, of Ten

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Representatives of the Political, Presental, Business and Secial Life (Corygie, 1) also Brown, of Indiana; Washer (Corygie) and Francisco Indiana; Washer (Corygie) and Francisco

"The World's" Visitors Had Nay Lust Evening.

began to escort them out into the hall. Arm in arm and side by side they filed out. and by 11.15 they were all in the big room on the ground floor. Then when the last man was in and quiet had settled down The opening address was made by Mr

York World a feeling of sincere apprecia-

fore, but a mightier Napoleon of the Press gives evidence here of the laurels gained on nobler field. Sickness alone prevents the great building long before the hour the presence of the man who has achieved No. 551 Eighth avenue, last night, were this marvellous success, but in Mr. Pulitzer's name I bid you all kind welcome.

"I have the honor to introduce to you Mr. William B. Merrill, of the editorial staff, who will speak for THE WORLD."

OPENING ADDRESS BY WM. H. MERRILL. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: In its habitation, since this magnificent building was completed, as in circulation, in fame and in the light of light and amporty of the city others. revenues. THE WORLD stands at the head o

could, in the words of Mr. Depew. "from its surplus earnings" during the brief the third party movement, deeming it unuscessary and unwise. "reared this splendid pile." No other journal, we venture to think has a rearranged for the control of the could, in the words of Mr. Depew. its surplus earnings" during the brief nal, we venture to think, has ever per-formed within so short a time so many and such great public services. And surely no such great public services. And surely no such great public services. other journal in the world has ever been honored by so distinguished an assemblage as has gathered to-night to participate in

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POINTERS ON THE RACES. THEIR BIG FAIR A BIG SUCCESS 🚰

Tipsters' Opinions as to the Vari- The Teachers' Bazaar a Place of ous Winners To-Day.

Programme of the Several Events to Be Run Off.

The entries for to-day's races at Gutten burg give promise of some extra good racing.
In the first race, at five and a half furiongs, the writer is inclined to select what will doubt less be a long shot. This is J. O. C. He has performed well in races more recently and he seems to have a great advantage in the

Red Eim, if he runs up to his form of Tuesday, should secure the place from Censor, who will probably beat the others.

The second race, at six and a half furlongs, seems to be a good thing for Salisbury. At the weights and distance he should win easily enough. Objection may be the runner up and Ida Girl ought to beat the others.

Of the two-year-olds in the third race Park Ridge is unquestionably the best on form, and he should win without much difficulty. The Earl may be the runner up, as his first attempt on Saturday was a creditable one. Little Fred may be third.

The fourth race is a handleap of a mile and a sixteenth. Pearl Set is in at remarkably easy weights, and it is difficult to see how he can be bearen. Sallie Harper showed good form for the distance yesterday and she ought to run second, while Leia May will probably get third money.

In the fifth race, at a mile, the best race of the day should be seen. Eadige is apparently the best of the lot. He should win easily, with My Fellow very close up at the finish. Now or Never may be third.

In the last race, at seven furiongs, Tourist, at 97 pounds, ought to win without much trouble. Ketanum may be second and Wanderment third. to run second, while Lela May will probably

Referee in the Sporting World makes the

Proposed Route of the Air-Ship. CHICAGO, Dec. 10 .- "Within three weeks we will sail into Chicago in the first of our air-ships," to-day declared E. J. Penning-

ton, the principal inventor of the air-ship built for the Mt. Carmel Aeronautic Navigation Company, the #20,000,000 paid-up capital of which it is proposed to invest in niles; thence to Chicago and from there to New York. Pennington and his asso-ciate, R. H. Butler, propose to make the trip, taking with them half a dozen news-paper representatives and any of the stock-holders who wish to go. The ship is 200 feet long and has cabins made of aiuminum.

This May Explain His Disappearance CHICAGO, Dec. 10. -The assignee of the Chicago Safe and Lock Company, in which the missing millionaire, B. H. Campbell held a large interest, has filed his inventory

Professional Pool Tourney. won by Wemick and Welch. The former defeating Dougherty 100 to 76 and the latter defeating Ludington 100 to 84. To-night Powers will play Daily and Erickson will contest with Smith.

Politics in Brief.

Farmer and Labor representatives at Springfield III., passed a resolution in javor of electing a farme as United States Scott r. ke newspaper press.

No other newspaper that over existed Senator to succeed Mr. Ingalia.

A success like this is not an accident, unless penings be an accident, and if it were I fancy son will agree with me that it would happen oftener.

This success did not merely happen. It was imagined, organized, worked out, com-

Your complexion improved by use of Canten's Little Liven Pills.

Surpassing Interest.

Comprehensive Exhibition of the Results of Free Public Schools.

Lenox Lyceum, Madison avenue and Fiftyninth street, is the scene of an exhibition unique in its way, and a comprehensive exposition of the results of America's dearest in tution-the free public schools.

The Teachers' Fair for the fund for pension ing the aged, the worn-out and decrept teachers is in full operation, and for the next ten days, from 4 in the afternoon until mid night, it will undoubtedly be througed wit ladies and gentlemen.

The fair was formally opened by Mayor

Grant last evening, and genial manager De Freece beamed with benevolent happiness as he gazed upon a gathering that filled the Lyceum to the very corners. No provision has ever been made by law for

the twilight of the lives of our public school teachers, and the teachers have taken the matter in hand themselves. About \$50,000 has been raised thus far by subscription, and this sum will be doubled, t

is hoped, by this fair. A round \$100,000 is the mark which the teachers have set for the The first floor and retiring rooms at Lenox Lyceum form one division of the fair, and the basement, dining ball, kitchen and adjoining

rooms form another. The former is like the conventional fair. Here are planos, sewing machines, pieces of furniture, statuary, bric-a-brac library, drawing-room and piano lamps, rugs, mats, soft cushions, worsted work in infinite variety, needlework, fancy goods, painting, etchings, pronzes, clocks, mantel ornaments, groceries and a host of other things useful, beautiful and unique-the gifts of the merchants of New York which are to be sold at the fair.

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The hall is gorgeously decorated, and pretty and engaging schoolma'ams are in charge. There is a Rebecca's well, flower booth, confectionery stand and the other usual concemitants of a fair.

But in the pasement rooms is the chief attraction of the fair—if the pretty schoolma'sma will pardon The Eventino Workle.

Here are exhibited the school work of 150,000 autool children, and the exhibit is both instructive and entertaining.

Parents can find here a comprehensive exposition of the results of our public school system, and the result is exceedingly gratily-like.

The educational exhibit includes studies i The educational exhibit includes studies in penmanship, arithmetic, grammar, geography, drawing, designing, sketching, natural science and coloring, and every school in the city, with four exceptions, is represented here. The exhibit is made upon tables, and the tables are in charge of children from the schools.

The exhibits afford comparisons of the work of a pupil from his earliest beginnings up to his latest examples, and comparisons of the work of classes.

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The exhibit in the Manual Training Department is marvellous. It is the most interesting and the most cratifying of all, and the most persistent objector to the introduction of this branch into the city schools must be all down his colors and confess that it is a good thing and has come to ats.

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Manual training has been laught in our schools only two years, and the benefits in the education of the eye and hand, as exhibited in the finished work of the children of all ages and grades, are the best argument for the encouragement and extension of the system.

The exhibits of freehand and mechanical drawing are the most satisfactory, those from the Normal College girls including meritorious work in crayon landscapes and sketches.

Then there are exhibits of the handwork of the children in carpentry, mosaic work, wood work, carving and modelling.

There are now 30,000 children in the manual training work in the schools.

Supt. John Jasier is in charge of the children branch at the fair, and every parent in New York should visit it either by day or at might before the fair closes, which will not be till Dec. 30.

CAVALRY GET THE WORD.

RAPID CITY, S. Dak., Dec. 10. - Companie E and G, of the Sixth Cavairy, will start for the Cheyenne River on Thursday morning. Gen. Carr has given THE WORLD COT respondent permission to accompany them and has shown him every possible attention. The General stated this evening that he could not say when the rest of the regiment

Gen. Ruger stated that three Hotchkiss guns, with 116 pounds of ammunition per gun, had been ordered by telegraph to report here. They will arrive to-morrow from Fort Meade.

Couriers in from the front to-day state that about seventy cowboys, all well armed, gave chase to a marauding band of Indians yesterday and drove them back across the Cheyenne.

The two companies which start to-morrow morning goas at advance gnard with orders to prevent indians coming this side of the Cheyenne. Should there be any fighting they will be the first in it.

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Aside from the guide your correspondent will be the only man not a member of the Sixth Cavalry with the expedition and the only one who has been over any part of the ground before. Turk Woman will be the only paper represented in the expedition which, it is understood, is sent out for business.

The Indians are now encamped in the Big Basin, we've miles from the month of Battle Creek. It is a natural forthere, being only two narrow passes by which access to it can be gained. In conversation to-day with a number of the officers and men I found them all anxious for war and willing to attack the Indians at once, even after the peculiar topography of the Bad Lands, and especially of that part of thems t present occupied by the Indians, was explained to them.

Despatches from Pine Bidge Agency say

especially of that part of them at present occupied by the Indians, was explained to them.

Despatches from Pine Ridge Agency say that it is thought that the Indians will come in, and a former resident of the place, at present an attache of the agency, who arrived here by rail to-day, states that the general opinion there seems to be that there will be no bloodshed. It must be remembered however, that the seat of war has changed since the trouble becan, and people hereare to-day in a better position to know the real facts than those at Pine Ridge. Within the past three days numerous ranches on this side of the Cherenne have been burned and the stock run off. Had the ranchers not moved to the towns last weak there would have been much bloodshed. The settlers in the Black Hills valleys are now determined on revenge, and will have it.

Major Perry and Capts. Cramer and Williamson will be in command of the expedition, which starts to-morrow. We travel light, and by this time to-morrow night will be thirty miles from a telegraph office. My despatches hereafter will be sent by courier to the hearest telegraph station. Fourness Monshoe, Va. Pec. 10.—Two Hotehkies machine guns with ammunition were shipped to Fort Meade, S. D., today, Kanes Cirv. Mo., Bec. 10.—Capt. Woodson, U. S. A., stationed at Fort hence, denies in the strongest terms that there is any danger of an uprising in the Indian Territory.

ANGRY PARNELL

He Recaptures "United Ireland" from His Enemies.

But Can't Print the Paper To-Day for Lack of Type.

Duplicates of the Anti-Parnell Edition to Be Published.

[DUNLAP'S CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.] DUBLIN, Dec. 11-8 r. M. The raid of the weight, anti-Parnellites last night, while the Irish There leader was addressing his friends at the Man-sion House, on the disputed offices and plant of United Ireland, greatly annoyed Mr. Parnell, who at once decided that, seeing that he not allow his property to be used as an engine f political warfare against himself.

He therefore this morning proceeded to the admirers, and made a forcible entry by breaking in the doors, amid great cheering and

The Irish leader and his friends now hol i possession of the premises, and Mr. Parnell has just made a stirring address from one of The police have made no attempts to stop the

As the zesious anti-l'arnelittes smashed the type during their midnight raid, no paper can be issued to-day, which is the regular publithis week.

It is rumored that the anti-Parnellites propose to bring out a reprint of the suppressed edition of United Ireland from other offices. Public sentiment here is altogether on the prevent schrrilous attacks on him being printed in a sheet virtually owned by him, the other owners being Messrs. Kenny, his supporter, and Justin McCarthy. Mr. O'Brien was simply a sularied editor.

ME. PARNELL GORS TO CORE, Mr. Parnell, after the forcible release of his paper from the hands of the anti-Parnellites, left for Curk. At the Kingsbridge station a large crowd had

assembled. Mr. Paruell, responding to their cheers, expressed his gratitude for the reception, and said that what Dublin felt to-day Ireland would feel to-morrow. MR. HENNESSEY AND HIS CLUB. LONDON, Dec. 11. - The conservatives of the

Cariton Ciub are now engaged in considering the case of Sir John Pope Hennessey, who has resigned as Parnellite candidate from North Kilkenny.

He will probably be asked to resign from th

Cinb. DAVITY GIVES PARNELL THE LIE. Michael Davitt was found to-day busily en gaged in preparing a reply to the interview with Mr. Parnell, published on Wednesday in New York and cabled here. On the general subject

" Mr. Parnell has stated what is distinctly and deliberately false. Immediately after my terview with him at the Arundel Hotel. Lo. don, during which he twice repeated the words. ' I rhall come out of this case without the slightest stain upon my name or reputa on. ' I went to Mr. Morley and told him what had taken place.

" Then I crossed to Ireland where I informed Archbishop Walsh, of Dublin, as well as several of Mr. Parnell's oldest friends, including Kettle,"
Mr. Davitt was then reminded that Mr. Par-

nell said that he never authorized him (Davitt) to say anything of the kind. "He told me distinctly," was Mr. Davitt's reply, "to go to Ireland and tell his friends that he would come out of court without i stain upon his name or reputation.

POLICE RAID A DOG-FIGHT.

Bloody Battle in Jersey City Broken Up by the Police. Police stopped a dog fight and arrested the owners of the dogs shortly after midnight

this morning, in Jersey City.

A lady who lives at 411 Third street complained to Patrolman Toppin that a crowd of roughs were in the house at the rear of her residence and something wrong was going on.

Policemen Toppin, Landmesser and Quinn discovered that a cog-fight was in progress in the ceitar. The sports got word of the approach of the policemen and in a twinkling the pit was described by all except Alexander Harris and Patsy Mailen, the owners of two light-weight pull look, which hore the wounds.

of a desperate cattle.

The throat of one dog was taid open nearly to the arteries as if with aknife. The fight was for a small purse.

Harris and Mallen were held by Justice Stilling for cruelty to animals.

FORGOT TO TURN OFF THE GAS. A Soldier Found Unconscious in the

Vandyke House. The porter at the Vandyke House, Bowery and Bayard a rect, smelled escaping gas about 7.20 o'clock this morning and traced the color to a room occupied by Jerry Sullivan, a United States soldier stationed at Samus Point, who had come to the hotel last night under the influence of liquor.

The door was burst in and the room was properly to the color of th had come to the noter last and the room was duence of luqur.
The door was burst in and the room was found to be full of gas, the burner being turned on and Suilivan lying unconscious on the bed. He was sent to the Chambers Street

THE INDIANS SUBSIDING.

Indications that the Threatened Uprising Is Not to Ee.

INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ! CRICAGO, Dec. 11 .- Cien. Miles leaves for 11 Pine Ridge Agency to-day. Col. Corbin, of his staff, says the despatches from the disturbed Indian country state that numbers of the backs are leaving the hostile camp in the Bad Lands and coming to the Asency, and that the indications are that the bottom is dropping out of the threatened up-

SUCCI IS A LIVING SKELETON. MIDNIGHT FIRE ON BROADWAY. SHINS KNIT SLOWLY.

Run Through Rollers.

the Thirty-sixth Day of Fast.

he rollers of a powerful steam mangle. ounties, that there aren't pickings enough on

To the visitor who sees Succi but once in a veek or ten days, say, it is not an exaggeraion to declare that the vanishing faster seems

It was the thirty-sixth morning that Succi four hours of gaunt, pollow-eyed death-beck fit, seedy and stale as an overtrained chicken

lower hall at Koster & Bial's directly beneath the Chamber of Emaciators. Marie Lloyd, the lively London songstress, gave a midnight sitdown to her associates, and friends and for five owns 474 out of the 500 shares into which the hours the ear-splitting, nerve-larring brain-capital stock of the paper is divided, he could cracking sounds of revery echoed and reechoed in the grewsome "Salon de Starva

How pleasant must have been the resonant offices, accompanied by a large crowd of his clink of the champague glass, the tuneful

King of Death, garoed in his worst robes—
Starvation.

The switte Marie cheerfully invited Succi to
be of her party around the mategany. He
was to come and look, but he mater't touch.
Sucel couldn't see just what sort of a figure he
would out at this Bacchanian feast, with his
depressed and cavernous stomach, and so he
declines with tanks. He would be with them
in spirit, he said. Fact is, he might just as
well have been there in propria persons, for
his individuality is becoming intensely cloudlike and spiritual in outline.

For five long, painful hours did poor Succi
lie and blink and turn and wind in his bed trying with the fercest desperation to woo himself into the arms of Morpheus. It was useless.

called. "Bada night," he murmared, Sill with commendable cheerfulness he arcse and was weighted.

One hundred and ten pounds said the scales and baca to his cound he recled, a poor, weary, fragile bundle of bones, but as full of grit as a heavily spurred bantam.

Succi's hight of torture meant a loss of twelve onness to him, yet he grumbled not, he tossed off an eyeopener of four onness of Kaiser water and the reporter left him trying to even up on a good day's sleep to-day.

He left a note for THE EVENING WORLD, hanking ktop irrocks and Henry Denton banjoists; Frank ingenesan, zither player; piano solosis, John in aleas and balladis Charles Baroni, for a leasant musicale they tendered him has hight.

His total loss in weight up to date is 374 pounds, and other features of his condition are shown in the official medical builetin for this, the thirty-sixth day of fast;
Weight, 110 pounds. At commencement, 1474.

Temperature, 98, 2.

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Temperature, 98. 2.
Pulse, 72.
Respiration, 22.
Dynam-meter, 46 kilogrammes. Croton, ? ounces; Kaiser, 4 cunces; Vichy, 6 ounces; lice esten, 8 ounces. Total, 27 ounces. General condition—Very fair; tongue clear, moist and steady.

It was eigned by Drs. H. V. Wiidman, Frank H. Ingram, Hamon Golters, W. L. Baner, E. G. Mason and N. W. Lynde.

Plans of the Wigwam Chief's

Rext claim their attention.

Figure of time will be reserved by them to thoroughly do Pris and London, and the Emerald Isle, which is the native land of Mr. Croker, will be reserved for the last, and passage for home will be taken at Queenstown.

This is a big programme, but Messrs. Croker and Scannell hope to carry it out and do even more, for they desire very much to see the beauties, natural, architectural and terpsichoresh, of old Spain.

In fact, they expect to come back to the Wigwam two of the most accomplished globelroiters who ever is fit.

Another Congressional Contest

PITTSBURG, Pec. 10, -Alexander E. Craig, Democrat, has given formal notice that he will contest the election of Alexander Stew-art. Republican, in the Twenty-fourth Con-gressional District. He alleges 10,000 lile-gal votes were cast against him.

Looks as Though He Had Been A Stubborn Blaze that Long Baffled the Firemen's Efforts.

> Were Gutted-The Cause Unknown.

Smoke and flame pouring out of a window and 509 Broadway, shortly after 1 o'clock this norning, caused an alarm to be sent in by the liceman on that post, but the fiames had in talion Chief Campbell arrived he found tha the building stood little chance of being saved without additional help. Three alarms were finally sent out, and by the aid of fourteen

The building, which is five stories high, is built of iron and stands on the site formerly oc-

cupied by the old St. Nicholas Hotel. The ground floor is occupied by William Hel nuth, manufacturer of smokers' articles; the trat and third by Hellenberg & Lowenstein. tealers in men's neckwear, while Julius Stel Co. manufacturers of cloaks and suits, tenant the second and top floors, the latter being

ned as the factory.
The fire started at a point in the northead orner of the top floor front of the building. and found good combustible material among

he stacks of cut and uncut goods, It spread with such rapidity that the fremen ound it difficult to even get in the doors leading to the factory.

The double air and light shaft, which run through the mid lie of the building, happily did ot serve as a conductor for the flames to the columns of water the fire was confined to the for three hours until the fire was flually extinfor three hours until the fire was finally extinguished, but not before the roof was burned and the wood work together with the entire stock on the top floor was destroyed.

The entire building was drenched with water, which appears to have caused the principal damage. All three tenants of the building suffer by the fire, but fortunately all are protected by insurance. The total damage is estimated to be \$40,000 to building and stock.

of this Julius Stein & Co. lose about gio 000, Hellenberg & Lowenstein \$10,000 and William Helmuts \$1,000, the two latter's losses being solely from water. It is said that it will require \$0,000 to repair the building, which is owned by the Gillery estate.

The cause of the fire is unknown.

CARING FOR SICK ANIMALS

Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is the newly established permanent headquarters for the ambulance service of the Society, where abun dant means are provided for the care and com

for Its Ambulance Service-

fort of all sorts of animals, both small and great, which come under the supervision of The present headquarters of the ambulance and derrick service are in the stable building at 111 East Twenty-second street, just pposite the offices of the Society at the corner of Fourth avenue. Supt. Hankinson, who is in charge of this department, took an Evening Would reporter around the building this morn-

The building is a deep one, and the entire lower floor is devoted to the ears of horses. l'here are two big horse an rick machinery which is used when an animal has failen into an excavation or into the river

from some dock. These are ready to be sent out whenever a ously injured when the ambulance corps arrives no is brought to the stables and given a place in one of the big box stalls, which are and oats and hay in abundance. When a horse has broken his leg or is beyond help he is shot at once and put out of his misery, for treat-

ner in which he would spend his time abroad.
He will remain in Germany until after Christmas that he may see and enjoy the hearty German style of celebrating that anniversary, and afterwards he expects to make the grand tour.

"I at y animals of value are picked up we "It as y animals of value are picked up we siways keep them until an owner for them is found, or for a reasonable time at least."

There are eight large kettuels and twice as many small once. Sometimes the Society makes a raid on a cocking main or a dop pit and captures toe birds or animals. They are kept in the cages until deposed of.

supt. Hankinson showed the reporter several animals of the state of the several contract of the sev

appliances captured at dog fights, which were used to train the dogs and develop their missies.

One of these was a small treadmill which worked rather simily. A cat is placed in a cage at the top of the incline and the buildog is let in at the bottom with just enough rope to let him get his nose within six inches of the cage. freazy to get at the cat amper along in the treadmill for an hour at me, or until be drops down from sheer ex

BIRCHALL'S OLD MOTHER.

cence of Her Son. IRPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I

Mrs. Birchail received here, says that since her arrival in England she has visited Birchan's old mother. She found her in a very precarious state of health, but stoutly refusing to believe in her

PRICE ONE CENT.

Johnnie Gethius and His Spaniel Yip Reported to Be Doing Finely.

Evidence That the Plaster Cast Is Yet Unbroken.

increasing Interest of the Public in This Wonderful Bone-Graft.

It was reported at the Charity Hospital on Blackwell's Island this morning that there were no new features in the case of Johnnie Sethins and his spaniel Yip, who are still beheved to be firmly joined together by the at-

White no one is now admitted to the secret chamber occupied by Johnnie and Yip, except the chief operating surgeon, Bouse Surgeon Newman and a trusted nurse, and these personages will not talk of the urther than to make a daily report of the nealth of the patients, there is abunds athority for the statement that no further steps have been taken in the case since the nitial operation was performed three weeks

secret any operation upon the boy or dog would be a direct violation of the rules and naracter of the ohief operating surgeo s himself a member of the Hospital's Medical Board and would of all others feel bound to respect its rules and regulations.

"You know everything that I do," said"the The interest in this celebrated tilli continues to grow, and during the confinement of Johnnie and Yip in their laster cast, many medical men from Phile

Their mission was fruitless, however, as the attending physicians politely but firmly-fused to discuss the case with them.

STARE HUNGER IN THE FACE.

Three Thousand Clark Thread Mill Rus ployees Indefinitely Locked Out.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORKS I NEWARE, Dec. 11.—Officials of the Clar Phread Mills at Newark and Kearney, N. J., retused this merning to say anything whatever regarding the lockou of their 8,000 employees. The employees who were seen by an Evening World reporter place little reliance upon the statement in the notice to them that the mills were closed till ng and showed him what had been done in the way of providing accommodations for sick and Jan. 1 for cleaning up and repairs. They were outspoken in their belief that the suspen

> Supt. Walmaley were adjusted, and no one In talking with employees of all classes, the

According to the workmen's statement, the trouble criginated a week ago, when Waln summarily discharged forty union spinears The spinners, who are the only organised emout of all hands has followed.

Plans of the Wigwam Chief's Prolonged European Tour.

Ex-City Chamberlain Richard Croker has changed his plans. It had been his intention to return from Europe so as to be able to spend Caristmas at his home.

The present stormy condition of the Atlantic, however, and the reluctance of Mrs. Croker to spend that meter that his boys might enjoy a full term at the German school which they are atlended in letters recently received by his friends in this city. Mayor Grant was the recipion of one of these missives.

What the big chief did not communicate, though, was his intention regarding the manner in which he would spend his time abroad, the will remain in Germany under the manner in which he would spend his time abroad, the will remain in Germany choice he was a solution of the administration of the communicate, though, was his intention regarding the manner in which he would spend his time abroad, the will remain in Germany under the proper had been his time abroad, and will remain in Germany under the proper of the samplant and the proper of the pr

out will receive from the union treasury from 50 to 58 per week.

Under the management of the spinners steps will be taken at once to secure help for 150 girls, who are in very many cases wholly destitute. Entertainments, which the public will be asked to patronize, will be organized, first for the girls wao have wildowed mothers and afterward for all needy ones. Labor men in other cities will be appealed to for aid in the same line. same line.

HERE'S A BUSY HANGMAN.

Week Ahead. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

SHERBROOKE, QUE., Dec. 11. - Raddiffe, the executioner of Birchall, has arrived here to attend to the hanging tomorrow of Blanchard the American who killed a friend in a drunken quarrel.

Next Thursday he goes to Welland to hange Day, the Nincara Falis murderer, and the following morning he is again due here to except item Lamontague.

Important. Fine and rich old clarets should always be

poured out carefully or decanted before serving. Try the superior clarets of J. Calver's Co., for which F. de Bary & Co., 43 Warren street, are agents. ...

He Weighs But 110 Pounds on This Upper Floors of Nos. 507 and 509

It is no reflection on Starver Succe to say that when he emerged from beneath the bedciotnes which fairly buried him in his couch at Coster & Bial's this morning he had the appearance of a man who had passed through He is so "poor," in the patois of the back

its bones to give a thoroughly armored Jersey

o fall away from himself in sections. of abstinence and emactation, another twentyoning hunger. The truth should be known and, as a careful trainer would put it, as " un-

ciatier of the knile and fork and the rippling wavelets of blisrious laughter which coxed up through the ceiling of the festal chamber of Momus and Bacchus to the half-lighted hall where a chalky-checked human being was holding court and coyly dailying with the king of Death, garbed in his worst robes-

self into the arms of Morpheus. It was useless.

"Dey no tink I no cata for thir's ds. Ahi Dey no car a sou for me," was all he said.
The revellers got tred at 5 o'clock this morning and went home. It was Sucol's tern now, and he breathed a cavernous sixh of relief and slumbered—slumbered as if thousands of cubic feet of sweet somuolence had been hammered into his racking form.

His High and Mighty Empirices awoge should after The Eventing World reporter called. "Bada night," he murmured. Still with commendable cheerfulness he arose and was weighted. Mr. Bergh's Society's New Home

Spirometer, 1,500 cubic centimetres. Water drupk during the past 24 hours-

R. CROKER, GLOBE TROTTER.

afterwards he expects to make the grand tour.

She Stoutly Believes in the Inno

engines and a water tower, after three hours hard work, the flames were gotten under con-

Despite the refusal of the attending physi-Despite the refusal of the case, is is a class to speak in detail of the case, is is a stringent rule of the Charity Hospital that stringent rule of the Charity Hospital that every operation performed in the lastitution must be reported at once to the Warden, on a blank prepared for the purpose, and in all ases where practicable, tweive hours before the operation is to be performed. It is easy to see that an accempt to keep

An RVENING WORLD reporter was informed by Warden Roberts this morning that no re-port of any operation on either boy or dor had

eiphia, Boston and other cities have call e Hospital to see the graft.

the determination of Walmsley to bend all to his will is due the whole trouble.

There are now idle 300 reci-winders, 200 copwinders, 500 twisters, more than 500 speciers, beside printers, boxmakers, carpenters,

superb organization, they will be beyond the possibility of suffering. Each spinner looked out will receive from the union treasury from

Birchall's Executioner Has a Heavy

THE BOTTOM CONTROL TO SELECT AND THE SELECT AND THE PRICE ONE CENT.

in rooms on the first floor.

It was there, in the presence of as large an

One of the most noticed things in the city

small coin.
Of the minor features of the celebration

Who Were Unable to Come. Many Notable Speeches in Honor Outhwaite, of Ohio; Caruth, of Kentucky

When the supper had been served Tw WORLD's guests began to wend their way out to the elevators. In place of the conven-tional wine and walnuts which men daily over after a feast, there was to be an hour or two of speech-making, and the main room on the first floor of the building had dignitaries had been breaking bread, and

George W. Turner, the publisher of THE WORLD. Mr. Turner said: "I wish to express on behalf of the New tion of your attendance here at the formal

William H. Merrill said:

the newspaper press.

met the party on the New York side, and get

room on the first floor of the building had been reserved for the purpose.

At 11 o'clock the reception staff stood in line at the doors of the suite, where the Governors, State and city officers and other to travelling in the air. The first of these ships is nearly finished and plans for a trial trip over the country in about three woeks have been completed. The ship will short time.

Governors, State and city officers and other to travel to St. Louis, a distance of 185 Gen. Ruger stated that three Hotchkiss

of the assets, and the report is a surprise, of the genius and ability of the creator of this newspaper.

'Nanoleons of the sword have gone before, but a nighter Nanoleon of the Press

2 O'CLOCK.